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#### PIG-HEADEDNESS VS. PUBLIC.

THATEVER a transportation tie-up costs New York in money, loss of business, inconvenience and disorder can be charged to the obstinacy of individual men who deliberately minimise their obligations to the public and even to those whom they profees more directly to represent.

We do not believe the great majority of the stockholders of a public service corporation desire to see that corporation put in the position of antagonizing hundreds of thousands of persons upon whom it depends for its existence.

We do not believe the employees of such a corporation desire to inflict heavy losses upon the public whose patronage provides them with employment and wages.

Nevertheless small groups of individual leaders representing on the one hand the management and on the other hand the workers of a company or group of companies are able to use their power not only to set men and managers against each other but also to bring utterly undeserved loss and hardship upon a public innocent of wrong or ill-will toward either contending party.

It is not right that any man or any several men should have such power.

It is not right that individual authority of any sort should be strong enough to make its private dictates and proclamations provail at the cost of widespread public discomfort.

We have a Public Service Commission whose sworn duty is to protect the public in the enjoyment of the service to which it is entitled from public utility corporations.

The Public Service Commission should be powerful enough to prevent personal obstinacies from continuing in deadlock while the public suffers!

Mr. Hughes is working West. A lew pressure centre with freesing temperatures should make quite a hit crossing the contiment this time of year.

#### STILL SEEKING RESTITUTION.

INORITY STOCKHOLDERS of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad have again managed to get before the Massachusetts Supreme Court their suit to recover \$102,000,000 from former New Haven directors held responsible for the policies and expenditures which all but ruined the road.

Two years ago the court decided the minority stockholders could not maintain their bill unless they could show that the present directors of the railroad corporation had refused to bring proceedings against the men who preceded them. It is now claimed that the present directors have sufficiently demonstrated their unwillingness to take such action for the benefit of their stockholders. Judge Crosby last week referred back to the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court the bill, demurrers and special pleadings put forward in the interest of small owners of New Haven stock who saw the value of their property juggled away by high railroad finance of the Morgan type.

What the people of New England suffered from the Wall Street exploitation of the New Haven has never been fully known. How sons of small means-widows, elderly folk, minors-dependent upon the dividends of this once respected road, found their in- > this afternoon: It seemed to me comes seriously diminished as a result of vast schemes to gobble up worn than when I saw her two months all the steam, electric and water transportation of New England, has ago. I reproached myself for not havbeen only half revealed.

When New Englanders now recall the millions that went into the stood the hot weather?" I asked. purchase of the Westchester Railroad and the buying up of Rhode Island trolley lines no wonder they still cry "Restitution!"

They don't believe their money "vanished into thin air." Why

Perhaps the Prohibitionists will suggest some changes in

#### "THANKS TO THE FRENCH."

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N. JOFFRE'S talk to the American correspondents again shows the Generalissimo of the allies to be a master of simplicity and terseness in summarizing the results of the flung out both palms in a little gestimation. EN. JOFFRE'S talk to the American correspondents again

conflict to date.

He finds exactly the right word of appreciation for what each of the allies, down to Serbia itself, has been accomplishing. He wastes no breath in bombast and his confidence is the quiet confidence of fact. The parts played by England, Russis and Italy are generously emphasized. But there is nothing beyond the plain, immortal truth in the tribute he pays to his own armies:

The unity on all fronts is a great characteristic of the simplest of the flung out both palms in a little gesture of resignation.

"I may as well tell you about it." she said in a dry voice:

"You remember Habbette's illness. I know that she would have died that day if it hadn't been for your husband. Even Dan was alarmed when he came home the next morning and found how white and weak she was. But he soon got used to her appearance, and didn't realize, as I did, that she was slow in regaining her or strong for a blow pipe is to be strength.

The unity on all fronts is a great characteristic of the campaign now going on, and the effect is now apparent of the constant pressure on all sides by the allies, who now have had time to form their plans, thanks to the sacrifices which the French nation has made at Verdun.

Can anybody doubt that a great point for the future historian of the war will be that England and Russia could never have got their second wind if France had once paused to draw breath?

#### Questions and Answers.

PERMANENT READER-Eye and | F. J. M.-The sun is nearer New Ear Infirmary, No. 218 Second Ave- York in summer than in winter. aue; New York Ophthalmic Hospital. No. 201 East Twenty-third Street: Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, No. if his father is naturalized before the

210 East Sixty-fourth Street. E. D. TERRY-B is right in both

J. R. JR .- English language. A READER-A naturalized citizen is allowed to vote the first year provided he has lived one year in the State and thirty days in the election

F. W. M .- You are right. A CONSTANT READER-There is

CONSTANT READER-A foreignborn boy becomes an American citizen

son reaches twenty-one years. J. K. EVERETT-Inquire Wall Street Journal.

MRS. C. A. K .- Yes. A READER - Widows' Pension Fund, Municipal Building, City Hall

CONSTANT READER-Long Island road maps can be had at large book no fixed rule regarding wearing of READER-Good Friday, 1839, fell

# Men Who Fail

By J. H. Cassel



"I'm going to quit this job. It's not the soft snap it was when I took it."

#### Just a Wife (Her Diary)

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ing looked her up earlier. "How have you and the children "Pretty badly," Patty replied. "We

haven't been out of the city you know. Dan couldn't leave and he decided that we would be as well off here as anywhere."
I looked at her, too indignant to

I looked at her, too indignant to speak. Four years ago Patty was tne prettiest girl I knew. She is barely twenty-five, yet she looks ten years older. She is one of the wives who have to sit up and beg for every penny. Suddenly I discovered that she did not wear her diamond engagement ring, and her wedding ring was also gone.

"Finally I took her to our own doctor. He said that she needed special nourishment, and told me to buy certitied milk at fifteen cents a bottl

nourishment, and told me to buy certined milk at fifteen cents a bottle.

"I've told you"—Patty hesitated and
swallowed hard—"that Dan questions
every unusual expense and always
has refused to give me a housekeeping allowance. I have reached the
point where I never ask him for
money if I can possibly help it, but
I was not going to sacrifice my baby
to my pride. So I told him just
what the doctor had said.

"He pooh-poched the necessity for
special milk, said that Babbette was
doing well enough, and finally declared that he couldn't and wouldn't
spare the extra funds. He talked
mysteriously of an investment which
was taking all his available funds,
and said that I'd have to get along
with what he'd been giving me.

"I had no money of my own and
no valuable jewelry except my engagement ring. I would not appeal to
my family. So I sold the ring, and
disposed of my wedding ring while I
was about it." Patty added bitterly.
"The money has bought milk for Babbette. Ned asked once where the
rings were and I said they were being
mended. I suppose he'll find out
sometime, but I don't care. Oh, if I
could only set some work!"

"Patty, I'll stay with the children
to-morrow, while you so out and look
for something." I said impulsively.

to-morrow, while you go out and look for something," I said impulsively.

### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) N the average man's opinion, nobody but a fool or a hero would deliberately get married; and he has a secret suspicion that he is not a hero.

Now and then a man tells a woman the absolute truth about something.

Of course a woman is "unreasonable"-but it's usually because some an has given her a lot of reason to be that way.

True love is nothing but friendship, highly intensified, spiced with seniment, seasoned with propinguity and sprinkled with romance.

ven through his vanity; it's through his obstinacy. Sometimes a woman can keep on asserting that her husband is a model of devotion until she actually believes it.

Love dies oftener from a thousand little pin-pricks in the vanity, than rom a sudden stab through the heart.

Better be a sweetheart's inspiration than a husband's anaesthetic.

#### Blow-Pipes of the Borneo Dyaks

A LTHOUGH one of the simplest on a platform upon which the driller brand. This reduces by the Land Dyaks of Sarawak, run a perfectly straight hole three"Now, why a man we have been supported by the Land Dyaks of Sarawak, run a perfectly straight hole three"Now, why a man we have been supported by the latter with the latter with

by the Land Dyaks of Sarawak.
North Borneo, requires more skill in the making than any other instrument or implement of a primitive people, says the Popular Science Monthly.
No thin sapling sumiciently straight or strong for a blow pipe is to be found in the forests of Borneo, so the labeling as a driller's apprentice. Continuous method of working down a large piece of wood has to be resorted to. The wood most favored is called yong by the natives. It is heavier then water and of very tough texture, but it is fairly easily worked, oven after a couple of years' season.

This is done first with axes, then even after a couple of years' season. This is done first with axes, then ing. The yong log is rigged up ver- with the parang or native knife, and tically in a scaffolding, and almost finally by scraping.

Peevishness may be considered the canker of life, that destroys its rigor and checks its improvements, that creeps in with hourly depredations, and taints and vitiates what it cannot consume .- JOHNSON.

#### The First German Victory

THE first great military victory of the Germans was achieved in the year 10, when Publius Quintilius Varus, the Roman Governor of Germany, committed suicide after his army had suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the Teuton barbarians of Hermann. The latter had formed a confederation of all the nations between the Rhine and the Weser and renounced all allegiance. tions between the Rhine and the Weser and renounced all allegiance Rome. In the reign of Theodosius to Rome. Varus advanced on the tree of the Rhine and rebels with an army of three legions. The Germans gradually withdrew France and Portugal.

#### Dollars and Sense

By H. J. Barrett.

The Right Way to Figure Profits. sale, but the esult obtained

the volume per given period which panions. fixes the desirability of an article in the eyes of the intelligent retailer." wages, she may depend on that!" you'd be surprised to know how few upon Gertrude in her realm, and as your mercy. I know, my dear, that dealers have awakened to a realizing that young person was stooping down you are so situated that you get along sense of this obvious truth.

like mine are sold to the dealer at a what she thought. price which allows him a pretty slim

sale is allowed. "'Do you admit that you can sell 20 cans of our product at 3 cents the tubs got under the tray and rolled profit as against 10 cans of your non-advertised brand at 4 cents bothered with children under my feet profit?" inquire my salesmen.

"'Yes,' they generally admit. "Then how can you claim that you make a bigger profit on the latter? Is 60 cents less than 40 cents? And furthermore, don't forget that LTHOUGH one of the simplest on a level with the upper end of it time than in the case of an unknown This reduces your propor-

turnover was but one and three-quarter times annually. In other words, the average article on their shelves remains there nearly seven

"Charge against the gross profit the proper proportion of overhead for a seven-month period, and it is plain why the business is unprofitable. It figures right down to a question of time. The goods remain too long."

Temporary Auto Light. URING my vacation I broke the globe on one of my automobile



## Stories of Stories Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces.

By Albert Payson Terhune

A FAITHFUL RETAINER by James Payn. CHARD LUSCOMBE had a weak pair of lungs and a hereditary passion for gambling. To cure him of both taints, his parents

sent him at iwenty on a leisurely trip through Italy and the He was the only son of a stoftd English squire, and the spoiled child of his mother. It was decided that he was too young too delicate, too prone to temptation, ic travel alone. So John Maitland, the elderly and profoundly respectable butler of the Luscombe family, was to accompany

him as valet and courier. It was a pleasant and uneventful journey for a time. And Mattland wrote gratifying reports of Richard's improved health and behavior. In due time the travellers reached Monte Carlo, a place for which Richard had steadily been heading from the first and of which old Maitland had never heard. As soon as the butter realized that they had come to Europe's most notatious gambling resort he besought Richard to leave at once. But Hisbard was already spending every possible minute at the gaming table and he refused to stir.

Night after night the young fellow gambled. He won incessantly. Night after night he lurshed back to his hotel, loaded down by fatigue and by the weight of his winnings. His rooms were full of gold pieces, which he never buthered to put in a bank for

Old Mattiand alternately raved and entreated. But all in vain. Daily Richard Lascombe grew thinner, paler, weaker and richer. The lust for gambling was gradually wearing him to a

One night Richard came to his hotel with \$10,000 in gold, as the result of his night's play. This brought his total winnings to more than \$25,000 Maiffand again besought him to leave Monte Carle. Richard declared he would stay until he should have broken the bank.

"That will be after you've killed yourself," said Maitland. "Well, then," gayly retorted the exhausted youth, "I shall die rich."

But he did not. When Richard awoke next morning, Maitiand had vanished. So had every penny of Richard's money, and his watch and chain as well. Richard notified the hotel manager and the police. But no trace was found of the

Moreover, the hotel people were disposed to regard the whole thing as swindle, of which Richard was chief piotter. He had not money enough to pay his big hotel bill nor to leave Monte Carlo nor even to telegraph home, He was held, virtually a prisoner in the hotel, where he was allowed only

the plainest food and was watched like a felon.

Here, for the first time in his life, the spoiled ind learned the feeling of poverty, of friendlessness, of isolation in a strange land. He saw to what depths a love for gambling can drag its victims. He saw, too, the irresistible temptation he had recklessly thrown in the path of the hitherto honest old

And he swore a solemn oath never again to gamble—an oath, by the way, that he kept to the day of his death.

After nearly a week of this misery Richard got word to his father in

England. And at last came a sternly reproving letter, inclosing just enough money for the prodigal to pay his hotel bill and return Back to England, sorely chastened and ashamed of himself, journeyed Richard Luscombe. Shamefacedly, he

mounted the steps of his father's home. The door was opened to him by-John Maitland! "You old scoundrel!" shouted Richard,
"Yes, sir," humbly confessed the butler. "I'm a thief and all that. But I did it for the best. I did, indeed!"

And Richard-the "stolen" \$25,000 handed back to him-had not the heart

to resent the deception that had saved him from himself. Half the miseries of life might be extinguished would man alleviate

### The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) CRASH of crockery in the or later. But, really, I should have kitchen sent a shiver of horror | brought my maid, only my maid has down the spine of Mrs. Jarr. A left me. And it's no use to be kind few desultory scattering smashes fol- to them. The meaner you treat them lowed, showing, by the tell-tale the more you get out of them." sounds, that Gertrude had evidently knocked over a tray of dishes from the top of the stationary washtubs, and that the bulk had crashed to the floor first, and that several rolling ran through her mind that she was

the general cause by mutual compassion.-ADDISON.

66 T isn't the margin of profit per cups and glasses had changed their honored by a visit from the wealthy by multiplying the margin by ledge and had followed their com-"Well, I'll take this out of her said a manufacturer ... ently. "And thought Mrs. Jarr, and descended call upon you and throw myself on

"It wasn't my fault!" asserted profit. Many of them believe that Gertrude. "Master Willie was playthey make more money on obscur- ing in here in the sink with clothes brands on which a larger profit per pine fighting the Mexicans, ma'am, and I'm a poor girl, but I'm a lady, and the clothespins he left on top of the dishes to the floor, and I can't be in the kitchen. And, anyway, I'll leave to-day, because I can marry Mr. Claude, the fireman, or Mr. Elmer at Gus's, and he's saving his money to

"Now, why a man wouldn't see this be known, for interspersed with the

one flight of stairs. In fact I told ness man and also has another offer of Mr. Stryver that we must put an electric elevator in our house, but he says, and truly, that it would be useless expense, seeing that the street is full of cheap flats and we will have to move to Riverside Drive to be among those of our own class sooner. It can be done.

Mrs. Jarr had had such small chance to say anything for the past few minutes that her vocal chords were grown rusty with disuse; but it Mrs. Stryver be some need for her, and so it proved.

"Yes, my heart is nearly broken about servants," Mrs. Stryver went on. "So I just made up my mind to and picking up the remnants to put with the working clawsses better than "Most heavily advertised staples in the garbage can, Mrs. Jarr told her I do. I know you are well acquainted with most worthy people who go into service, and I said to myself, 'Surely Mrs. Jarr, living in a flat bouse, at she does, MUST know some neat, poor person who would gladly take the place of Hilds, my personal maid,

temporarily, at least." Mrs. Jarr was all sweetness. "I am having the same trouble myself," she vouchsafed. "I simply can't get a well trained second maid. Of course, since Mr. Stryver became wealthy in war munitions you have maids. But you know, I've ALWAYS had them, open a liquor store for hisself, and I and so I know how to manage them, don't need to take nothing from no- and I know, too, what a well trained what Mrs. Jarr would have said had she gotten an opening will never a flat and o your own work, you wouldn't mind letting me have your Gertrude. She seems ignorant, but

last of the rhetorical torrent set forth above the doorbell rang.

And to retreat with the honors of war, Mrs. Jarr answered the ring herself. It was Mrs. Stryver,

"Excuse me, my dear, I'm all out of breath," puffed the grand dame, "I am so unused going up more than one flight of stairs. In fact I told ness man and also has another offer of marriage from a very important.

# Facts Not Worth Knowing

By Arthur Baer

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Battles could be considerably shortened by fighting in the last ditch

An American swimming in Germany would be very foolish to holler for

Only cause for divorce necessary in Nevada is to be married.

Experiments by Prof. Hugo Muensterberg prove that it is exceedingle simple to prevent a hen from rushing into a pond.

liable to throw them back again.